

Town Crier

Temksbury - Wilmington

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18TH YEAR - NO. 29

658 - 2346

THURSDAY JULY 19, 1973

FIFTEEN CENTS

1973 Tax Rate is \$59

The Wilmington Tax Rate for 1973 is to be \$59.00 per thousand dollars, according to an announcement made yesterday by Principal Assessor Anthony Krzeminski, CMA. The new rate is up \$7 from that of last year, but down 70 cents from the rate that was set on June 29th and then recalled because the state government had more money, to show in the Cherry Sheets.

Wilmington received an additional \$176,584.64 in state aid, according to figures which were announced Tuesday.

Mr. Krzeminski has appraised the real and personal estate value of Wilmington at \$133,789,435 for 1973, which is up over \$4 1/2 millions from the figures of 1972. The tax

rate in 1972 was \$52.00.

The increase in the tax rate comes from an increase in school costs, according to the figures of Krzeminski. The costs of General Government, at the same time have been decreased.

This year the schools portion of the rate is \$38.60. A year ago it

was \$29.88.

The general government portion, this year, is \$20.40. A year ago it was \$22.12.

Tax bills for Wilmington are now being prepared, and will probably be mailed out in early fall. The final date for paying taxes will be October 30th.

One man's view on the problems of Weeping Hill

Dear Larz:

During the last thirty odd years, I have lived at 483 Chestnut St., Wilmington. I have never had a water problem before. In April of 1973, I was able to walk anywhere in my garden, I was in fact raking and cleaning off some of last year's old growth from my seven year old asparagus bed (3 rows, 55 feet long). There was not a speck of frost in the ground, nor was there any snow anywhere around. My cellar was dry as a bone.

In May of 1973, the water started to appear in the garden and also in my cellar. There was so much of it, I was unable to set foot in the garden, let alone work the soil or plant. The water was running right out of the slope on my land through my garden and out onto Chestnut Street and onto the property of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martini, adding to their woes and creating new problems.

Needless to say, my asparagus bed never yielded a pound. My

cellar stayed constantly wet. This is the middle of July, 1973 and it has been hot and the water still flows out of the side of the hill through the garden and onto Chestnut street and also through my cellar.

On my many visits up to the new Burlington reservoir since its completion, I have checked the water-level by eye. In the month of June, 1973 when it was at its fullest, we had much more water running out of our land than during July 1973, when the town of Burlington stopped taking water from the Shawheen River thereby dropping the level of the reservoir by almost two feet, so far.

The town of Burlington has spent over two million dollars and taken the old Mill Pond, which was mosquito infested, littered with beer cans and bottles, household trash and countless junked cars, etc., and they transformed it into a thing of beauty and it will serve

thousands of people in good stead. In the process the town of Burlington has created some problems for a few people on the south end of Chestnut St., Wilmington. Certainly they could spend a few more dollars voluntarily and correct these problems, rather than force these people into litigation in the courts that would prove costly and time consuming to all concerned.

Frank Holland
483 Chestnut St.
Wilmington

Town Engineer is making surveys of Weeping Hill

Acting Town Engineer of Wilmington John Majeski is engaged in the making of surveys of Weeping Hill, in South Wilmington, to determine whether or not the Town of Wilmington can do anything about alleviating the water problem there. Majeski is working on orders of Town Manager Sterling Morris, and is preparing estimates of costs, to be given to the next meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

The water from Weeping Hill, etc. that has to be done can be without having to get easements. He hopes that it will be possible to present plans to the Selectmen showing that the water coming from Weeping Hill can be diverted into regular culverts, rather than the flooding that is now going on.

Morris told the Town Crier that he believes that all of Weeping Hill is the property of the town, and consequently any ditch digging,

KAREN SIMMONS: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simmons of 14 Marjorie Rd., Wilmington is on her way to Israel. During her trip, Karen will visit both London and Paris. She and 39 other Girl Scouts from the US will join Scouts and guides from all over the world to help Israel celebrate its 25 Anniversary. Karen will be gone a total of five weeks.

MONEY TAKEN FROM DR. FRANCISCO'S OFFICE

Night time burglars who broke into the office of Dr. Luis Francisco, at 388R Main St., Wilmington on Tuesday evening obtained only a small amount of cash for their troubles. There were no drugs in the office.

Rep. Cain's Legislative Study is an Eye Opener says state house news bureau

The Massachusetts State House News Bureau, in a story written for subscribing newspapers, has called a Legislative Study proposed by Rep. Fred F. Cain (D) of Wilmington an "eye-opener".

The story submitted to subscribing newspapers is of four studies being conducted this year by the Massachusetts Legislative Research Bureau. One of them, proposed by Mr. Cain, the story says, will "be high in magnitude and scope", and then it goes on to call it an "eye-opener".

The study asked for by Mr. Cain

was in House Resolve 6088, which was passed this spring. It is a study which was requested by officers of the Mass Press Association. The study concerns the often little, and usually unread legal notices which appear in newspapers under the general heading of public notices.

That is what the notices are, and the study asks that the Legislative Bureau determine what the requirements are for such public notices. Required in the study, as passed in the legislature, is an investigation and report on the

requirements relative to public notices and legal advertisements of actions and proceedings before the judicial branch, and all other agencies and authorities of the Commonwealth and political subdivisions thereof, and a report back to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

It is expected that the report will be completed by January 1, 1974. The study is being conducted by the Bureau's Assistant Director, Robert D. Webb, of Medford. Mr. Webb is quoted in the story as saying that the words "general notice" appears in the Massachusetts General Laws approximately 5,000 times.

Webb told the News Service that his bureau is going to need a computer printout, and then, after that, he is going to decide which of the statutes relate to the specific order in the Resolve originating with Rep. Cain.

Such a study has never been done before, he said.

President of the Mass. Press Association is Earl W. Tuttle, of the Assabet Valley Beacon, in Acton.

Public Notice

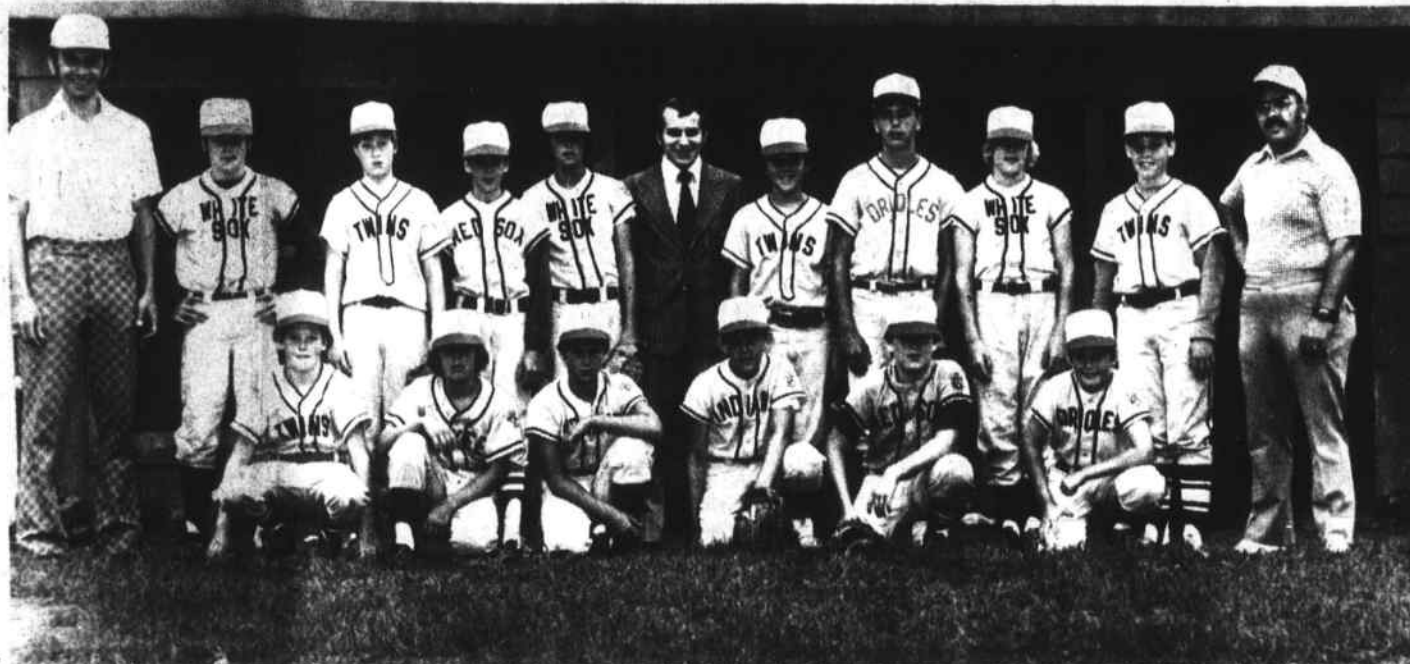
All residents of Wilmington are reminded that a permit is required, from the office of the Building Inspector, before a swimming pool is installed, in or above the ground.

A six foot rail is required, around all such pools. The rail on an above ground pool constitutes the fence, providing that the top rail is at least six feet above the ground.

Questions may be referred to the office of the Building Inspector at 657-7511.

Charles Lawrenson
Building Inspector

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT PLAY STARTS SATURDAY



WILMINGTON MAJOR LEAGUE ALL STARS: They open Saturday against the Winchester Nationals, at the Wilmington Little League Park.

Kneeling, left to right: Greg Moulton, Jimmy Letwinisky, Chris Nolan, Steve LaFave, Dave Rounds, and Steve Foley.

Standing: Coach Milano, Dan MacLaughlin, Dave Cooke, George Butters, Paul Bush, Lt. President Richard Medeiros, Todd Richards, Steve Woods, Brian McNamara, Billy Liston, and Manager Rico Enos.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN LEBED

The Burlington Selectmen want to be certain that everything is right

The Board of Selectmen of Burlington are very much aware of the troubles of Weeping Hill, in Wilmington, and of similar troubles for Woburn residents, and they intend to see that all possible corrections are made. So says Dick Brown, Executive Secretary to Burlington's Selectmen.

The Selectmen, he told the Town Crier, having this problem, are making certain that each thing they do is the right thing to do. They are in frequent consultation with their Town Counsel, as a result. It is the wish and hope of the Selectmen that the source of the trouble can be located and corrected, and they are in consultation with engineers, and with the firm that built the dam, in an effort to locate the difficulty.

Mr. Brown, who is a full time employee of Burlington's selectmen and who has a position similar to that of Town Manager in other towns, emphasized that the Burlington Selectmen are whole heartedly determined to locate and correct the source of troubles for Wilmington and Woburn.

The new reservoir, which is built on the old site of Mill Pond, near the Burlington - Wilmington - Woburn line, is capable of holding 550,000,000 gallons of water. Water is pumped for six months of the year, January to June, from the Shawheen River, and for the second six months period water is taken from the reservoir to supplement that which comes from the Burlington well field.

Just beyond Route 128 Showcase Cinema 1-2-3-4 has opened in Woburn

The opening of Showcase Cinema 1-2-3-4 has some surprises, Tuesday afternoon, at the new Canal Park, in Woburn. The new park entrance is the second street to the right, after passing under Route 128.

As the name implies, there are four theatres in one building, a new structure with modern decor. There is a large parking area, and a central foyer to all four theatres. There are seats for 2400. Each of the theatres has continuous performances, starting at 12:30 pm and well chosen films. There were many glittering personalities present Tuesday, including Woburn's Mayor Gill, who cut the ribbon.

The number one surprise was the low price. There are to be the newest of a number of theatres special rates, for school groups, that now totals 105 screens, for senior citizens, etc. Children, nationwide, operated by Redstone too, will have a reduced price. Management. The Woburn facility

joins Worcester, Springfield, Lawrence, and Boston, in Massachusetts, and other locations in Connecticut, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

The managing director is Eugene LeFlier, with John Achroyd as house manager, and Robert Shiriconta and Samuel Spivack as assistant managers.

But - for the adult - the price is an unbelievably low \$2. That, with the choice of shows offered, and the comfort and convenience, is really noteworthy.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM AT WILMINGTON LIBRARY TODAY

Mrs. Sarah Rueter, Children's Librarian reminds all interested youngsters seven and up to come to the Japanese program at the Library at 1:30 this afternoon. Chopsticks donated by the Benihana Restaurant in Boston will be given to all those attending so that if at first they don't succeed, they can try again at home.

Mrs. Machiko Ellsworth, a native of Japan and a new Wilmington resident, will be on hand to demonstrate the arts of Origami (paperfolding) and Kirigami (paper cutting) and perhaps to teach a few Japanese phrases to budding linguists. Parents will also be most welcome.

Wilmington Police Sponsor SOAP BOX DERBY TODAY

The local Police Department in conjunction with the Wilmington Recreation Department will host the 2nd Annual Soap Box Derby this afternoon (Thursday, July 19th) on School Street (Buzzell School) at 1:00 pm.

The eight playgrounds will enter drivers in three age groups - 6-8, 9-10 and 11-12. Prizes will be awarded for the first three finishers. All parents and playground children are urged to attend this exciting event and enjoy the free ice cream donated by the Wilmington Police Dept.

Richard S. Hornung

DMD WILMINGTON

Announces the relocation of his office for the practice of general dentistry to 306 Main St.

(cor. of Clark St.)

658 - 6200



Dick Brown, Executive Secretary to the Burlington Board of Selectmen.

MIKE'S KORNER VARIETY

296 Shawshen Ave. (Rte. 129) Wilmington

OPEN EVERY DAY 7 AM TO 10 PM

COLD DELIGHT DAIRY NOW OPEN

FRAPPES BANANA SPLITS SUNDAES CONES SODAS SLUSH



PAINTINGS OF MRS. LUCILLE NAROIAN: Of Lawrence, were on exhibit during the opening of Cinema 1-2-3-4 on Tuesday, and are shown being admired by Mrs. Dyas of Wilmington and John Nerich, General Manager for Redstone. Mrs. Dyas is one of the managers of the new theatre.

FATHER WHITE'S MASS AT THE CONDREY HOME

Father White, who is serving in New York City is a former Wilmington resident and a member of the Class of 1937, Wilmington High School. He lived with the White family of Washington Avenue while attending school.

There is to be an open house at the Condrey home from 5 to 9 pm.

The Rev. Father Charles White, member of the Paulist order is to celebrate his 25th anniversary Mass at the home of Mrs. Stephen Condrey, 6 Powder House Circle, Wilmington at 4 pm next Sunday.

Ye Editor Eateth of Humble Pie

Doctors are supposed to bury their mistakes, and lawyers are said to send cartons of cigarettes to the prisons where their mistakes were sent.

Editors put theirs on the front page, and then eat Humble Pie.

Last week a story was submitted to the editor of this paper concerning the attitude of Burlington of-

ficials toward the Chestnut Street - Weeping Hill problem. It was accepted. It was wrong.

Your editor is eating humble pie, and if anyone wants to know where the water came from that was used in the pie crust, the answer is: straight from the Burlington reservoir.

Deaths

MARGARET W. MCGILLIVRAY
WAS 65

Mrs. Margaret W. McGillivray, of 9 Allen Park Drive, Wilmington died at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham suddenly on Sunday morning. Mrs. McGillivray, who was 65 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Cambridge, the daughter of the late Joseph and the late Margaret (Quigley) McKinnon. She had resided in Cambridge the greater part of her life and had taken up residence in Wilmington four years ago.

Mrs. McGillivray is survived by her husband, Frederick A. McGillivray, her daughter, Mrs. Gerald J. (Gail) Gass, her son, Joseph J. McGillivray all of Wilmington; her sister, Miss Mary

McKinnon, her two brothers: Joseph McKinnon and John McKinnon all of Cambridge. Two grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street on Wednesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 which was celebrated by the Rev. Father Francis Mackin. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR
ELIZABETH E. MCKENNA

Mrs. Elizabeth E. McKenna, of 170 Bennington St., East Boston died at her residence on Tuesday morning following a prolonged illness. Mrs. McKenna, who was born in East Boston on April 4, 1901, was the daughter of the late John J. and the late Bridget (Dalton) Curran. She had been a resident of East Boston all her life.

Mrs. McKenna was the wife of the late Henry F. McKenna and is survived by her three children: Henry F. McKenna and Mrs. Evelyn Haines of Tewksbury; Mrs. Ethel M. Salvo of Chelsea; her three brothers: William and Leo Curran of East Boston, Paul Curran of Tewksbury; her three sisters: Miss Catherine Curran of East Boston and Sister Josephine Mary Curran of Maryknoll Sisters; also six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held this morning (Thursday) at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 which will be celebrated by the Rev. Father Lawrence Drennan. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

HOSPITAL FUND

Relatives, friends and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund this week include:

Judith Klimarchuk Tenney, our precious daughter, lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klimarchuk.

Judy Klimarchuk Tenney, sadly missed by her brother Joseph, his wife Pauline and Cale, Richard and Jolee.

Albert Packard (Stoneham) from Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shelley.

Farrell J. Munroe, father of Mrs. Barbara Perkins from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan.

Charles Barr (Millinocket, Maine) father of Mrs. Edward Phillips from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spinney.

Charles Barr (Maine) father of Mrs. Olga Phillips from the Winchell Family.

Nicodemo T. Carino from the Joseph Derwin Family.

Bernard Nelson, father of Barbara (Nelson) Mann from Leo and Beverly O'Connell.

John Barry from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall.

Henry Mullarky remembered by his friends and neighbors.

Births

BROOKE: Laurie Anne, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Brook of Franklin St., Tewksbury on July 13th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Robinson of Salem St., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Brooke of Pinedale Ave., Tewksbury.

McAULIFFE: Kerry William, first child to Mr. and Mrs. William McAuliffe, of 33 Dadant Drive, Wilmington on July 14th at Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Anna DeAngelis and the late Bill DeAngelis of Salem Street, Wilmington and Mrs. Gertrude McAuliffe of Randolph, Mass.

WILSON: Michael Scott to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson of 31 Jasper St., Sausalito on July 12th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Scibisz of Sausalito and Mrs. John Wilson of Shawshen Ave., Wilmington.



GROUND BREAKING: COURTESY AMERICAN DEALERS: Were held, in Lynnfield, at 353 Broadway, on July 17th. Officials of the American Motors, Inc., New England Merchants National Bank, the Brookline Savings Bank, Bacon Construction Co., and several engineering firms joined Joel Kornitsky of Peabody, owner and president, in the ground-breaking. Shown are Joel Kornitsky (right), his own son Mark, aged 6 and his father Israel breaking ground for the new facility, which will comprise 17,000 square feet.

JOHN CONLIN
IN GERMANY

John Conlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conlin of Lloyd Rd., Wilmington, has arrived in Germany, for a tour of duty with the US Army. His address is Pvt. John Conlin, Co. B., 78th Engineering Battalion, APO 99351, New York.

Michael Shea
is now
Ensign Shea, USN

Michael B. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shea of 12 Kevin Street Tewksbury is attending the Supply Corps School of the U.S. Navy, at Athens, Georgia, wearing a brand new stripe of an Ensign, United States Navy. He is a recent graduate of the Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Being a brand new ensign may be a new experience for Shea, but he is an old hand in the Navy. He enlisted in 1963, and served a tour of duty as a Fire Controlman. After receiving his discharge he attended the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, where he acquired a Master's degree in Business Administration.

CARD OF THANKS
On behalf of the Mullarky family I wish to acknowledge and thank all those kindnesses and expressions of sympathy afforded us during our recent loss.

Robert G. Mullarky

Town Crier

Published every Thursday by the Wilmington News Company Inc., 364 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Mass., 01897. Tel. (617) 658-2346.

Subscription prices, payable in advance. Wilmington \$3, U.S. \$6, Foreign \$7. All subscriptions expire on December 31. The Town Crier of Wilmington does not send out renewal notices. Subscribers are expected to pay in January of each year for renewal.

Office hours, Monday thru Wednesday, 9 AM to 5 PM. Thursday and Friday on request. Advertisements and stories for the Town Crier of Wilmington should be submitted no later than Tuesday noon of the week of publication.

Pictures for publication. If change is made if they are suitable, and are a part of a story which is accepted for publication. To be suitable they must be black and white photos of the size needed. For a picture of an individual, a wallet size black and white photo is best. For color pictures or for pictures which must be changed in size, there will be a charge of \$4. No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Co. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which an error affects the value of an advertised item.

The Town Crier of Wilmington has been honored by ten awards in journalism.

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Memorial Contributions may be sent to Middlesex Bank % Joseph Maffeo, Wilmington, or the Wilmington Center Pharmacy % Mrs. Lillian Woodside, Main Street, Wilmington. All contributions will be acknowledged.

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VFW Blitz Every Monday Evening at 8:00

Drums Blitz Every Tuesday Evening at
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by Vern Johnson

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After: by Robert Anderson is the story of what happens to a man when his wife dies - what happens to the husband, to the man, to his image of his marriage and of himself as he tries to move on and beyond. Anderson, the author of the Broadway play "I Never Sang for My Father", has succeeded in writing a fascinating first novel.

Alone Atop the Mountain: by Samuel Sandmel. How did the Exodus appear from Moses' point of view? In this novel, one of the worlds leading Biblical scholars offers an unusual re-creation of the Hebrews escape from slavery in Egypt and the wilderness wanderings. Combining the drama of the great events with a creative and challenging interpretation. Dr. Sandmel brings new life to the story of Exodus.

Recovery: by John Berryman. In the author's own words, Recovery is a novel about the disease called alcoholism. It chronicles the struggle of one man to overcome his disease, describing the people and places he encounters along the way. A powerful testament by the well known author who had a first hand knowledge of his subject.

Girl of the Golden West: by Julia Whedon. Kate Attwood was standing at the notions counter at Bloomingdales when she began to cry. An intelligent woman, she quickly realized she was probably going crazy and went home to wait it out. Kate then proceeded to write her life story. This novel is a memorable love story about the mind and heart of a remarkable woman.

Pests and People: by Laurence Pringle. In this clear and fully illustrated text the author makes the case against chemical poisons for killing plant and insect pests, and explores possible biological alternatives. He shows how the search for such alternatives opens scientific worlds and why it demands radical new responses for people, growers, chemical manufacturers, scientists, government officials and equally important, the general public.

A Documentary History of Conservation in America: edited by Robert McHenry and Charles Van Doren. A source book recording the evolving American attitudes to nature and the growth of the conservation movement as the country was transformed from a wilderness to the most advanced and urbanized state in the world. The two hundred documents included in this collection range from some early views of nature in the thirteenth century to current writings on ecology.

Disaster by Oil: by Jeffrey Potter. Includes case studies of super-tankers like the Torrey Canyon, which ran aground in the English Channel and oiled 119,000 tons of crude oil across the beaches of Cornwall and Brittany; the Santa Barbara offshore drilling blow-out, which triggered months of seepage; and the present attempts to drill off the shores of Long Island and New England, an operation which some environmentalists feel could imperil the whole Northeastern seaboard. Jeffrey Potter uses his knowledge of the sea and his skills as a journalist to bring the polluters of oceans to the bar of world opinion.

The Quality of the Environment: by James McCamy. The author - himself a political scientist and a layman in the natural sciences, has written a book for laymen to acquaint them with not only the state of the environment, but also the institutions of social change: how they work, and how we can use them to insure our future. He has presented a profoundly comprehensive yet highly readable account of the most potentially dangerous problem of the twentieth century.

Special: by David G. Yellin. The development of the television documentary through the life and work of Fred Freed, pioneer in radio and television. In tracing Fred's career, Mr. Yellin presents much more than a fascinating biography of a master documentary film producer. His unique book also discusses the documentary's form, from conception to telecast, and will prove illuminating not only to those with a professional interest in the field of broadcasting, but to every viewer who has ever seen a documentary and wondered how it was put together.

The Russian Artist: by Tobia Frankel. Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, Chagall, Solzhenitsyn, Dostoevsky to name but a few. In a book spanning eleven centuries, Mrs. Frankel paints a portrait of the artist in Russia. Here is the story not only of how the world has influenced Russian art through the ages, but how Russian art has influenced the rest of the world.

Highways to Nowhere: by Richard Hebert - is must reading for everyone who wants his city to survive. The book diagnoses the condition of city transportation in five representative American cities, and presents an eloquent plea to citizens and responsible city officials to save our cities from being strangled by their own highways.

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U.S. CHOICE

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CHUCK STEAK \$1.19

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STEW BEEF \$1.29 LB.

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FRESH GROUND

CHUCK HAMBURG 4 LB BUCKET \$4.36

NEPCO

ALL BEEF SKINNLESS
FRANKS 1 LB PKG

99¢

RATH

ALL MEAT
FRANKS

89¢ LB.

FROZEN - IMPORTED

VEAL CUTLETS ITALIAN STYLE

\$1.89 LB.

BREADED

VEAL
CUTLETS

99¢ LB.

Deli Specials

Weavers

Chicken \$1.49

Roll

Jellied

Corned Beef 98¢

Deli Style

Corned Beef \$1.99

Pastromi \$1.39

Rath

Liverwurst 89¢

JETSICLES
SPACESICLES
FUDGI-FROST
CHOC-FROST
DREAMSICLES

24 PACK

79¢

SAVE 30¢

SWIFT
BROWNn
SERVE
SAUSAGES

69¢

SAVE 14¢

VALUE LINE

ICE CREAM

59¢

1/2 GAL

SAVE 20¢

LINCOLN

APPLE
JUICE

1/2 GAL

59¢

SAVE 16¢

PRINCE
ELBOW MAC
MED SHELLS

4/\$1

1 LB

SAVE 24¢

ORANGE HI C JUICE SALE

APPLE
GRAPE
FLORIDA PUNCH

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SAVE 20¢

BARTENDER'S
MIXERS

59¢

7 1/2 OZ

SAVE 18¢

DEL MONTE
FRUIT
COCKTAIL

3/85¢

17 OZ

SAVE 20¢

HUNTS

ITALIAN
STYLE
TOMATOES

6/\$1

SAVE 74¢

THANK YOU PUDDING
CHOCOLATE
RICE
TAPIOCA

4/98¢

18 OZ

SAVE 18¢

FIRESIDE COOKIES

SWEET
PIES

3/\$1

14 OZ

SAVE 23¢

KRAFT
FRENCH
DRESSING

2/89¢

16 OZ

SAVE 33¢

KOOL
POPS

4/\$1

10 OZ

SAVE 32¢

SOFT WEAVE

TOILET
TISSUE

2 ROLL
PKGS

4/\$1

WHITE OR PINK

SAVE 32¢

COUPON

NESTEA
ICED
TEA



79¢

WITH LEMON

4 OZ

SAVE 30¢

GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES JULY 31, 1973

275500

COUPON

NESCAFE
INSTANT
COFFEE



\$1.29

10 OZ

SAVE 56¢

GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES JULY 31, 1973

275500

DAYS EASE 59¢

FLORAL BOUQUET

LEMON LIME

6 OZ SAVE 30¢

COUPON

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WITH LEMON



SAVE 39¢

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EXPIRES JULY 31, 1973

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32 OZ



SAVE 26¢

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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES JULY 31, 1973

COUPON

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SAVE 26¢

GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES JULY 31, 1973

Does anyone remember the 8:11?

A trip on a Steam Train
in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire

Does anyone remember the 8:11? It was more properly called the Merchant's Express, and ran every morning for many years, from Nashua to Boston.

The Merchant's Express had just two stops, after it left Nashua. Both were in Massachusetts. One was Lowell, and the other was Silver Lake.

Yes, there used to be a railroad station at Silver Lake, at the end of Wild Avenue. Today Wild Avenue is used only for Beer Parties, to judge by the appearance, but half a century ago it was a busy place with people taking the train to Boston, to Wilmington, to Woburn, etc., and then coming back. If you lived on Grove Avenue it was sometimes easier to take the steam train to Wilmington than to walk down to Main Street and take the street car.

But the Merchant's Express. That was the train. People used to walk down from Tewksbury, over from Shawsheen Avenue, and up from Wilmington to take that train - and of course a lot of the people who lived around Silver Lake too.

Six hundred people got on that train every morning, at 8:11 am. No mad race to Boston on a super highway littered with contractor's barricades. Sit back, relax, and in 19 minutes the train had taken the rider 17 miles, including the time for acceleration and for braking down, at the end of the run.

There were probably busier trains, in New England, in the 1920's, but there was no busier station, out in the sticks, than Silver Lake, at 8:11 am on weekday mornings. The ticket agent, one might say, had to have three hands.

A person has to be approaching forty, today to be able to remember the Merchant's Express, and it is those of fifty or over who remember it with nostalgia. Harold Melzar, for instance, who lives in the big white house overlooking Silver Lake, used to walk down the shady glen along the lake, every morning, to Wild Avenue and the 8:11.

There is no more Merchant's Express. The day of the commuter's train seems to be over, although there are efforts on the part of state and the national governments to revive the idea. More definitely, the steam train has gone, forever.

Up in New Hampshire, at the Lake Winnepesaukee port of Wolfeboro, a man named Donald Halluck is reviving the steam train - just for old times sake.

Donald owns the Wolfeboro Central. It runs 15 miles, from Sanbornville to Wolfeboro, from the tracks of the Boston & Maine to the dock for the passenger steamer on Lake Winnepesaukee. Donald has bought a steam locomotive, from somewhere in Pennsylvania, and he has bought three passenger cars that used to run on the old Jersey Central.

Don is going to have his first trip on August 18th, which happens to be a Saturday. A steam engine, three passenger cars, and a caboose. He is crossing his thumbs that all will be well, on that day.

The Mystic Valley Railway Society, Inc. of Brookline thinks so much about this trip on a steam

train that it has chartered two air conditioned Budd Liners, from the Boston & Maine, and is going to have special trips on that Saturday, just so that nostalgic riders of the 8:11 and anyone else who wants to, can get a ride on an old fashioned steam train.

One train is going to go to the Weirs (Weirs Beach, to be exact). It will leave Boston at 9 am, stop at Winchester, Wilmington, Lowell, Nashua and Concord. Yes, Penelope, it is going to stop at Wilmington, at 9:25 am. And perhaps there will be 600 nostalgic and otherwise romantically minded passengers, ready to board that train, for a trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, and a ride on that steam train. The round trip fare will be \$16 for adults, \$11 for youngsters under 12, with those under five free, of course.

They will go to the Weirs, on the B & M Western Division. There will be a snack bar on the train, and there will be a little time to browse around, at Lake Winnepesaukee.

The passengers will then board the motor vessel Mt. Washington, which is the modern replacement of the old steamer Mount Washington. It will carry 1250 passengers, and is, they say, a handsome thing, over 200 feet long. The Mt. Washington will take the passengers to Wolfeboro, and there they will ride on the old steam train, down the Wolfeboro Central, to Sanbornville.

The assumption is that Don will have his train operational, at that time. If he hasn't - well, there will be buses handy for that trip. Then the return trip to Boston.

The return trip leaves Sanbornville at 5:45 pm and stops at Dover, Lawrence, Reading, Wakefield, etc. to Boston.

That means that people who get on the train at Wilmington get off at Reading. That sounds a little complicated, doesn't it?

But - if there are ten or more passengers who want to get off at North Wilmington the train will stop there! Isn't that something? Stopping at the old North Wilmington Railroad Station, where the Town Crier is published! Getting off the train there? It can be arranged - if there are enough passengers to make the stop worth while.

But what this story has described, so far, is the trip from Wilmington to North Wilmington, via Lake Winnepesaukee, the Wolfeboro Central, etc.

While that train (Called Train A) is making that trip there will be another (Called Train B) going in the opposite direction.

Passengers will board, for instance, in Reading, at 10:30 am and go through North Wilmington, Lawrence, Dover etc. to Sanbornville, where they will arrive at 1:45 pm. From there it will be a trip on the Wolfeboro Central to Wolfeboro, a trip across the lake on the Mt. Washington, browsing time (at the Weirs, or at Wolfeboro, the writer is uncertain) and a trip back to Wilmington and on to Boston. The return train leaves the Weirs Beach station at 6:15 pm and arrives at Wilmington at 9:45 pm.

AUGUST 18th

Will the train that will pick up passengers in Reading also stop in North Wilmington to pick up passengers?

The Mystic Valley Railway Society, Inc., has made no such promise. But neither had they made a promise to stop at North Wilmington on the southbound run, until they were asked, by the Town Crier publisher. The answer to that was that they would stop for ten or more passengers.

So, it follows, if there are ten or more passengers, say a couple of hundred, who want to get on that special Train B, on August 18th, at North Wilmington at 10:35 am the Mystic Valley Railway Society, Inc. will make arrangements for Train B to stop and pick up those passengers. Isn't it Romantic??

Schedule:

(photo stops will be made, time permitting)

Train A		Train B	
lv	9:00am	Boston (North Sta)	arr 10:10pm
	9:15	Winchester	9:55*
	9:25	Wilmington	9:45*
	9:40	Lowell	9:30*
	10:10	Nashua	9:05
	11:10	Concord	8:05
	1:00pm	Weirs Beach	6:15
	5:45	Sanbornville	1:45
	7:05	Dover	12:25pm
	8:20	Lawrence	11:10
	9:00*	Reading	10:30
	9:05*	Wakefield	10:25
	9:15*	Melrose	10:15
arr	9:30pm	Boston (North Sta)	lv 10:00am

Note * Passengers must take connecting B&M train to point of origin. This is not included in your fare due to complications.

Circle preference: (subject to availability)

Train A Train B Boarding Point:

- ☐ Adult Tickets @ \$16.00
☐ Child (under 12) @ \$11.00
☐ MVRs Member Discount \$1.00
☐ New London Bus @ \$6.00

Total Enclosed:

Please make checks payable to the Mystic Valley Railway Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 32, Mattapan, Mass. 02126

Name

Address

City, State & Zip

The Mystic Valley Railway Society, Inc. is a recognized non-profit, educational organization dedicated to promoting public knowledge and acceptance of all forms of transportation. We sincerely hope to see you with us on what we think will be a great trip. Any suggestions or comments are welcome. Please send them to the above address. Thank you.



INSPECTING THE RAILWAY: Officials of the Mystic Valley Railway Association, photographed on the Portland Branch of the B & M RR, last weekend, inspecting the right of way along which the Gull, and other famous trains of yesteryear once travelled. They noted that the former 65 pound (per linear foot) rail had been replaced with one weighing only 31 pounds.
L to R: Director Harold Johnson of Arlington, with Mrs. Johnson, the Treasurer; Robert J. Andrews, vice president, of Norwich, Conn.; Michael Boney, director, of Chelsea, and Russ Rytko, president, of Hyde Park.

Tax payment schedule, under the new Fiscal Year
of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The new Massachusetts law that will put budgets of the Commonwealth's 351 cities and towns on the same fiscal cycle used by the Federal and State governments provides for an 18-month transitional period that is perplexing many taxpayers.

To help clarify the situation, the Local Government Advisory Service of The First National Bank of Boston offers the following explanation and accompanying chart:

The transitional period -- from January 1, 1973, to June 30, 1974 -- will be utilized to convert the fiscal cycles of city and town budgets from the long standing calendar-year basis to 12-month periods beginning July 1 in one year and ending June 30 in the following year.

The new law also stipulates that once the conversion is completed, taxes will be paid in two, semi-annual installments as opposed to the single annual payment of past years.

The diagram, showing when taxes are due and payable, is in three parts:

1. Last year (1972) when cities and towns were on calendar-year budgets and 12 months' taxes were due on November 1, 1972.

2. The 18-month transitional period when two-thirds or 12 months' taxes will be due November 1, 1973, and one-third or six months' taxes will be due May 1, 1974. (Local budgets will be prepared for the entire 18-month period.)

3. The first of the new fiscal years, July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975, with six months' taxes due on November 1, 1974, and six months' taxes due May 1, 1975. This semiannual tax payment schedule will be in effect thereafter.

It is important to note that taxpayers will pay no money in advance nor will they have to pay taxes for the 18-month transitional period in 12 months.

Reasons for the fiscal year conversion:

1. To put cities and towns on

the same fiscal year basis as Federal and State governments.

2. To enable cities and towns to save on borrowing costs through semiannual tax payments.

3. To improve budgetary practice. For example, budgets ap-

proved in the spring now will be ready before the start of the fiscal year where previously the fiscal year, coinciding with the calendar year, was as much as four months along before budgets were approved.

4. To allow the budget for one school year or for snow removal and heating for one season to be within one annual budget rather than being split between two town budgets, as presently is the case.

MASSACHUSETTS
REAL ESTATE TAX PAYMENT SCHEDULEOLD CALENDAR YEAR
JAN 1, 1972 - DEC 31, 1972

JAN, 1972
FEB
MAR
APR
MAY
JUN
JUL
AUG
SEP
OCT
NOVEMBER 1, 1972... 12 MONTHS' TAXES DUE
DEC

TRANSITIONAL PERIOD
JAN 1, 1973 - JUN 30, 1974

JAN, 1973
FEB
MAR
APR
MAY
JUN
JUL
AUG
SEP
OCT
NOVEMBER 1, 1973... 12 MONTHS' TAXES DUE
DEC

NEW FISCAL YEAR
JUL 1, 1974 - JUN 30, 1975

JAN, 1974
FEB
MAR
APR
MAY 1, 1974 6 MONTHS' TAXES DUE
JUN
JUL
AUG
SEP
OCT
NOVEMBER 1, 1974 ... 6 MONTHS' TAXES DUE
DEC

JAN, 1975
FEB
MAR
APR
MAY 1, 1975 6 MONTHS' TAXES DUE
JUN

Ever Hear of the
Mystic Valley Railroad?

Members of the Mystic Valley Railway Society, Inc. as described in this issue, are having a trip to New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee, on August 18th.

The name of the society stems from the fact that some of the organizers happened to live in towns and cities in the Mystic River Valley, just out of Boston.

The members who were in Wilmington last week-end did not know that there was once a Mystic Valley Railroad, and that its terminal was in North Wilmington, less than a hundred yards from the Town Crier office. They can be forgiven. Many other people have never heard of the Mystic Valley Railroad.

There are still traces of the old railroad right-of-way in Wilmington. Mystic Avenue, which is one of the main roads in Wildwood Cemetery, running from Wildwood Street northeasterly, is sometimes called "Narrow Gauge" by cemetery employees. The name has hung on, traditionally, for nearly 100 years - for the Mystic Valley was planned as a narrow gauge road.

From Wildwood Street the old right-of-way crossed over to the present practice field of the High School, by a causeway that is used as a short cut to the football field. It then crossed over to the present Adams Street, crossed over Parker Street, and went through the woods to the present Avco playing grounds.

After the Narrow Gauge had

crossed Maple Meadow Brook there was a raised embankment made, which still exists, on the Polyvinyl chemical plant property.

The Wilmington terminal was planned for about that spot. A man whose last name was Parker was supposed to have been the person who planned the Narrow Gauge. He is believed to have lived in Reading, and the stories that survive say he spent \$30,000 building the right-of-way. Then he went broke, and that was the end of the railroad.

Descendants of the man are still alive, in Maine, the writer has been told.

Presumably, too, there were other plans, for Lemuel Cobb Eames, who lived on Woburn Street in the old Eames Farm, in Wilmington, and who was both a Selectman and State Representative, wrote of the projected railroad in 1876, as though it had promise for future business, not only in Wilmington but in Woburn and further south, too. One would guess, by his writing, that Parker planned to run the railroad to Boston.

The story that survives, in Wilmington, was that Parker was trying to induce the operators of the Boston & Maine, and the Boston & Lowell. Parker was planning to make his road a narrow gauge one. No wonder the presidents of the two railroads did not get scared of the competition. There just wasn't any.

The only thing that survives, today, is the name Narrow Gauge, applied to a few spots in Wilmington.

he went broke, he disappeared. There were at least two basic errors in his scheme.

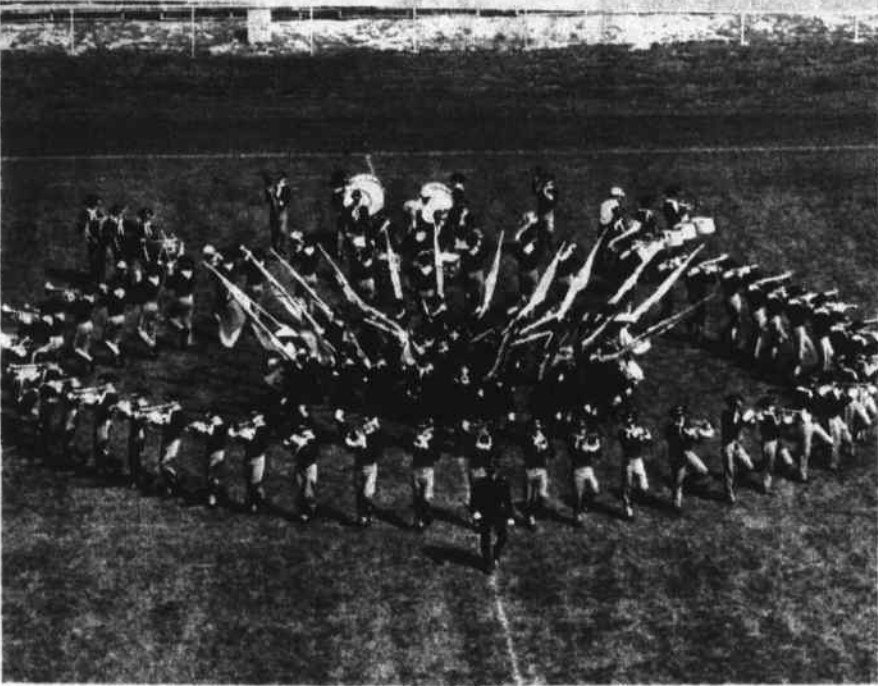
The idea was to transport freight from North Wilmington, on the Boston & Maine, to a place near the present Polyvinyl, on the Boston & Lowell, and thus prevent having to send the freight to Boston, the long way around, sort of. Parker was going to save extra miles, for freight originating, say in Maine, and going to some point west of Lowell.

The flaw, number one, was that there were several railroads that connected the Boston & Lowell and the Boston & Maine, the Wildcat (former Wilmington & Andover) being one, and there were two tracks into Lowell from Lawrence and Andover.

There was no need of another railroad. There were already two which could handle any traffic needed.

Not only that, but they were of the same gauge as the B & M and Boston and Lowell. Parker was planning to make his road a narrow gauge one. No wonder the presidents of the two railroads did not get scared of the competition. There just wasn't any.

The only thing that survives, today, is the name Narrow Gauge, applied to a few spots in Wilmington.



CASPER TROOPERS HEADING EAST: The Casper Troopers Drum and Bugle Corps of Casper Wyoming will be performing in the Tewksbury-Wilmington area again this year. Host families in the area are needed to provide temporary homes for members of the Troopers. Their ages range from fourteen to twenty and many of them will be visiting the area for the first time. The Troopers will be here to participate in the Drum Corps International Competition to be held in Cawley Stadium, August 11th. Anyone interested in becoming a Trooper "foster parent" for a couple of days in August is asked to call Mrs. John Kulung at 851-3215 for further details.

USS Wasp Reunion this weekend

Paul Flagg of Nichols Street, Wilmington is one of more than 400 New Englanders who served aboard the USS Wasp (CV-7), Aircraft Carrier, which was lost off Guadalcanal on Sept. 15, 1942.

FREE CONCERT PLANNED ON TEWKSBURY COMMON

Baggy's Band will play a free concert July 24 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the bandstand of Tewksbury Common. The music of Herb Alpert, Frank Sinatra, Duke Ellington, The Carpenters and Jesus Christ Superstar will be featured.

The band includes Bob Bagnulo Jr. on the drums, Steve Cammaida on the trumpet, Chris Brunelle on the guitar and trumpet and Dave Belanger on the organ.

WILMINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Willis P. Miller, Minister, 658-4519 or 658-8217.

Fri. July 20th: 7 pm. Family life retreat, Asbury Grove.

Sat. July 21st: 9 am, Family life retreat, Asbury Grove.

Sun. July 22nd: 10 am, Morning Worship.

Mon. July 23rd: 10 am, Bible Study at the Warren's, 5 Gov. Peabody Rd.; 7:30 pm, Council of ministries.

Tue. July 24th: 7:30, Evangelism.

Wed. July 25th: 7 pm, Membership; 7:45 pm, Bible study.

The re-union is being planned, to be held in the Holiday Inn on Blossom Street, in Boston, on the July 21st weekend. It will be the first such reunion since the famed aircraft carrier was lost, in World War II.

The Wasp was the fourth naval ship to be designated as a carrier. Built in Quincy, she was so badly damaged by three Japanese torpedoes that she had to be destroyed by other U.S. Navy craft.

Bill Willender of the Massachusetts Realty, 742 Washington Street, Braintree is one of the organizers of the reunion. Anyone who served on the Wasp in World II days is urged to get in touch with him.

IN ENGLAND THAT IS Sheldon Solow has visited both Wilmington and Tewksbury

Sheldon Solow was a student in Wilmington High School, when he joined the US Air Force, back in the early 1950's. Within a year he was stationed at Wethersfield RAF base in England. Most of his

in Massachusetts was named for a British nobleman who, in the 1720's and 1730's was a great friend of the then Prince of Wales. The Royal Governor of Massachusetts was Governor Drummer, if your writer has his history correct, and he named the new town Wilmington just it was politically smart to do so. Governor Drummer's brother, Samuel, lived in the Land of Nod, which became a part of the new Wilmington, and Samuel was the first Moderator of Wilmington.

Anyway, Sheldon dropped into the Town Crier office, Monday, to

tell of Wilmington, and it turned out too, that he had been in Tewksbury, which is in Gloucestershire. He goes up there occasionally to do some salmon fishing.

Sheldon has one more year in the Air Force. He retires in June of 1974, and he and his wife Dorothy really have no plans, for what they will do. She is a British girl, and she likes it in Britain.

Maybe, a year or so from this week, the Town Crier will have another story of Sheldon, and what he is doing as Mr. Solow.



career since then has been in England, with a few short tours of duty in U.S. bases, and one in the Far East.

Right now he is the First Sergeant of the Security Police (US.) at the RAF station, Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, England. He is "home" for a short visit with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solow, of North Wilmington.

Sheldon has recently become interested in visiting places in England that have the same name as some of his home town names, in Massachusetts.

He has been in Wilmington, and in Tewksbury. Wilmington is in Devon, and Tewksbury is in Gloucestershire.

Sheldon found Wilmington to be a small village of only 200 people. Nearby, in the chalk hills, are some famous carvings, of human forms, going back over 300 years. No one in Wilmington could tell him that there was any relationship with Wilmington, Massachusetts.

That was to be expected. Wilmington, in Australia, Sheldon learned, was named for Wilmington in Devon, but what he didn't know was that Wilmington

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HOME OWNERS CORNER

How to care for marble? A high polish is obtained by long rubbing with water and putty powder applied with a damp finger pad. Soiling due to finger marks, dust, and oil can be removed by cleaning with plenty of hot water. Put in a small amount of gentle cleaning powder and rinse generously.

A stain that is too deep to remove by washing can be taken out by rubbing with a block of pumice stone using plenty of water. Everyone knows they can find the supplies they need in just one stop at Sweezy Home Courtesy Center, 615 Main St., Wilmington, 658-2051. Displays of well known merchandise, friendly helpful staff and convenient hours make shopping easy at Sweezy. Rockwell home workshop tools are available including 10" table and radial saws, 4" deluxe jointer, drill jig saw, radial drill, circular saw and sander. Hours: 8 am to 5 pm daily and 8 am to 9 pm on Friday. Air conditioned for your comfort.

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Hall for rent: For wedding receptions, showers, parties of all kinds. 658-6780. U

For sale: Kenmore Dryer. 220 volt good condition. Used six months. sells for \$125 new. \$75. Call 658-2346 days, ask for Stu.

Wedding invitations, rubber stamps made to order, cards, gifts, candles, jewelry, china. Colonial Park Card Shoppe, 35 Lowell St., Wilmington, 657-7714. U

Found, male Siamese cat, vicinity Veranda Ave. Been around about a month. 658-2915. J19

Man or woman over 40 to work in program for senior citizens in Eastern Middlesex County. Should enjoy meeting others; car preferred; 16-20 hours per week. Call Mrs. Knapp, 625-7744. J19

Resident staff couple: Needed for Lowell area drop in center. Must have experience working with adolescents and must work well as a team. At least one person must have training and skills in group dynamics, interpersonal relations. Duties include supervision of center programs and maintenance of facilities. Couple must be married. Send resumes to Robert Gustafson PO Box 1433, Lowell 01852 Morning Star Division. J12

Appliances almost wholesale. Major brands new, guaranteed. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, ranges. - Special 24" copper tone electric range, Deluxe \$180. Call 664-3718 before 9 pm. J12,41

Wall to Wall - Carpet cleaning. Homes, industries & business. Cleaning of all size rugs with free pickup and delivery. Full insurance coverage, satisfaction guaranteed. Also floor cleaning and full janitorial services. Free estimates. Call 272-7347. U

Roofing, Siding, Gutters, roof repairs. C.H. Hall & Sons, 658-2486 or 851-4731. U

For Sale - Parts for all electric shavers. Ronson, Sunbeam, Remington, Norelco and Schick Shavers. A & K Jewelers, Stoneham Square, 438-1250. U

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To Shirley B. Martin of Clark in the State of Missouri.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, James J. Martin praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twentieth day of September 1973, the return day of said citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1973.

John V. Harvey, Register

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Methuen: On Rt. 495 only minutes to Rt. 93. One and two bedroom luxury apartments with disposal, carpet, balconies, etc. \$162 and \$173. No pets. 685-7848. U

Used Tires: \$4.00 and up. 658-3660. U

Four room house and barn on 4 acres. Needs work. Excellent hunting and fishing territory on Rt. 118. Dorchester, N.H. Call 603-786-2236.

Man, mechanically inclined to work in Bowling Lanes. Part or full time. Call 664-2619 after 1 pm.

Singer sewing machine. One year old, never used. Portable. In excellent condition, reasonably priced; girl's Schwinn bike, for six year old, hardly used. Call 658-9094. J19

Extra clean, extra large furnished rooms, with modern tile bath, kitchen privileges and off street parking. Call 658-8527 after 6 pm.

Experienced Stitches - will alter hems, on dresses, coats, gowns, slacks, men's trousers and drapes. Reasonable. Call Rose, 658-9282. U

Real Estate Equity - Loans. Use your home's borrowing power, obtain \$1500 to \$25,000 quickly and easily. Your present mortgage is not affected. Robert Stevens. 1-729-6156. U

Refrigerator, washer and dryer. Frigidaire refrigerator, Whirlpool washer and dryer, all in excellent condition. 657-7513 evenings. J19,26

Furnished room for gentlemen. 658-7793 after 4 pm. J19

1969 gold Mustang Fastback. Good condition. \$1195. 658-6371 after 5 pm. J19

Garage sale Sat July 21, 9 am to 5 pm at 34 Marla Road, No. Wilmington (off North St.). Bunk beds, rugs, furniture, sports equipment, child's Singer sewing machine, other toys, books, many household items. J19. Wilmington: 2-3 bedroom single, \$4900. Good lot. Privacy. 944-3343 RE. J12-19

B & M Home Appliance. Repairs all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers and ranges. Factory trained. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Reading. 944-7270. U

Land for sale lots, various parts of Wilmington \$1900 - \$8500. Financing available. For list write owner, Robert Stevens, 16 Berkshire Drive, Winchester, Mass. 01890. J5,A9

Trailer hitches, sold and installed. Also truck bumpers. Welding of all types. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., No. Reading. J5,12,19,26

Hous Painting - inside and out. Carpenter work and roof repairs. Free estimates. Robert Babine, 658-3321. U

Yard Sale Sat and Sun July 21st and 22nd. Antique furniture, old bottles brick-a-brack, etc. 8 am to 5 pm, 457 Salem St., Rt. 62, North Wilmington. 658-3775. J19

P & C Painting Co. Interior, exterior, paperhanging. Free estimates. 658-3778. Paul Pintrich. U

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DO TRADING ADS REALLY WORK??

Ask Dennis Cerrotti!

Dennis ran an ad in the Trading Post in last week's Town Crier for a Royal typewriter. He wanted \$30 for it.

He sold it the next day after receiving 12 calls.

"I got more response from that ad than I did from any other," Dennis said.

Trading Post ads really work!

Like Dennis, you can get a big response to your ad when you put it in the Town Crier. Call 658-2346 Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM to place your ad.

Town Crier

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WANTED Marble Top Furniture

Round tables, curved glass chairs, chests, rocking chairs, brass beds, rolltop desks, cut glass, old window clocks and contents of homes.

John Foye
658 - 2925

IF YOU DRINK WHEN YOU DON'T WANT TO THAT'S OUR BUSINESS ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Write To 2 Laurie Road, Tewksbury

Let's Talk Real Estate

by Alan E. Fenton, Realtor

Today more than ever, education is necessary to understand the real estate field. All across the United States, large universities are expanding their offerings in this area. The number of courses available to graduate and undergraduate students becomes yearly more varied and more tempting. These courses may be academic in their approach, but they are also extremely practical, answering questions about location, construction, and financing. A good real estate broker is one who is up to date with the latest findings in his field. Our listings are always up-to-date at A & M Fenton Realty, Inc., 104 Lowell St., Rte. 129, Wilmington, 658-3221, 944-6457, and we urge you to call us first with your listing for broad exposure, prompt action, and personalized service. We will use our knowledge and experience to insure that you receive full market value for your property. Open: 9 to 5 seven days; eves, by appointment.

Helpful Hint: In the ideal house traffic does not have to go through the living room to get to the other rooms.

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Five room ranch. Very clean, three bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Central air condition, 1/2 acre well cared for grounds. \$34,900.

Brand new split entrance ranches (26 x 44) fire place on lower level. Three bedroom, hostess dining room. Up to date kitchen. \$36,900 and \$37,900.

Jackson Brothers split entry ranch. Eight rooms. Three or four bedrooms. Two fire places. Night club finished basement with wet bar. Year round enclosed porch. Very good area, close by 93. Asking \$45,500.

658 - 2400

Alfred T. O'Connor INSURANCE

Colonial Park Professional Building
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Jct. 38 & 129
Wilmington
658 - 3910

MARION T MURPHY

943 Main Street
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
658 - 3581

THE WONDERFUL TOUCH OF JOE SULLIVAN



THE WONDERFUL TOUCH OF JOE SULLIVAN: Was one of the pleasures at the opening of Cinema 1-2-3-4, in Woburn, Tuesday. Mr. Sullivan is connected with the Baldwin Music Center, at 54 Middlesex Turnpike, in Burlington. Naturally, he was playing a Baldwin piano.

Bits & Pieces

It was a new kind of softball, this year, at the joint Wilmington-Tewksbury-Burlington-Billerica Lions Club outing, held Sunday in Tyngsboro. The new game was introduced by King Lion Rocco, of Wilmington.

There were, of course, all the

usual games for youngsters - sack races, wheelbarrow races, etc. There were games for grownups, one of which was an egg throwing contest.

The idea was to see how far a couple of people could toss eggs at each other, and catch them, without breaking them. You started at a distance of six feet, and gradually stretched things un-

til the finale. Rita DePasquale, who is Mrs. Rocco, was the lady who made the most conspicuous miss.

Instead of playing softball the Lions played Bocce - you know, that game the Italians are always playing on the playing fields. It is played of course with a ball, and Rocco has an old and beaten up specimen, which was the one used.

Somehow Rocco's fine Italian hand was evident. Even though the captain of the other team was of Italian parentage - Ken Spinelli - it was Rocco's team who won. Decisively. Ask Kenny.

Mrs. Mary Gray of Eames St., Wilmington has returned home from Derry, N.H. where she enjoyed a two week visit with her son Francis and his wife, Stella.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Woodside of Roberts Road, Wilmington (also of Wilmington Center Pharmacy) will observe their 39th wedding anniversary on July 22nd.

Man in Sport a sensitively selected group of photographs portraying man's total involvement in sports, will be presented by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service of Washington, D.C. as part of the Burlington Mall's fifth anniversary celebration from August 6th through the 11th.

Neil Layton of Limestone, Maine has recently returned home following an enjoyable with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hudson of Crest Ave., Wilmington.

Lisa Marie Pelletier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pelletier of 61 Glen Rd., Wilmington will enter Bates College, Lewiston, Maine this fall.

A June graduate of WHS, she was a member of the Drama Club and the yearbook staff. She was active in basketball, field hockey,

cheerleading and the Senior Class play. She plans to major in biology at Bates.

Jack and Ann Knowlton and their three sons, Bobby, Jimmy and Ronnie have just returned from a week and a half Florida vacation. While in Florida they visited Disneyland, the Cypress Gardens, Marineland and many other places. It was hot, but it was great.

Dr. Gerald S. Davis of 3 Sarah Street Burlington has been appointed a member of the Committee on Interprofessional Relations of the American Optometric Association by the organization's president, Dr. Robert E. Day of Garland, Texas. Dr. Davis' office is on Main Street in Wilmington Center.

The dependability and consciousness of Attorney Philip Buzzell of Salem St., Wilmington (Wilmington's former Town Counsel) is evidently nothing new. In 1906 Mr. Buzzell was recognized by Wilmington's School Committee as being one of the few local students to attend classes that year without once being absent or tardy.

New officers for Post 136 American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year include: Ann Knowlton, president, Joan Bradley, vice president, Audrey Murray, junior vice president, Lee Hamilton, treasurer, secretary, Muriel Madigan, chaplain, Betty Tebeau, Catherine Emery, Jean Moore historian. Elected to the Executive Board were: Lil Viera, Madeline Higginbotham, Ruth Boudreau, Dorothy Noel and Mary White.

Jeanne Ellen Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Cleary of 4 Hathaway Rd., Wilmington will enter Bates College, Lewiston, Maine in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Swain of Englewood Drive, Wilmington have returned home from their vacation in New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is a program to match up people aged 60 and over who want to help, with volunteer positions in places in their own community that can really benefit from their wisdom and experience.

Volunteers receive free transportation, on-the-job meals, and job training when necessary, accident insurance, assignments that coincide with special interest and talents. Volunteers will find that what you receive is often more than is given. Your life can be enriched many times over. Call 625-7744 for information.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gratecyk of Grove Ave., Wilmington observed their 34th wedding anniversary on July 18th.

An error on the part of your typesetter in last week's column would make it appear that the entire class of 1948 WHS must have flunked math - not so! That group is planning their 25th reunion, not their 5th as stated last week. The event will be held at the Kernwood in Lynnfield on October 19th. Contact Barbara (Moore) Carpenter for information, 658-4279.

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," the second in a continuing series of four

discussion meetings sponsored by the Tewksbury group of La Leche League International will be held Tuesday, July 24 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Morris, 50 Emily Road, Tewksbury. Group leader will be Mrs. Lois Sheehan. The meeting is open to all interested mothers. Infants welcome.

Evelyn and Ralph Grassia of Grove Ave., Wilmington observed their eleventh wedding anniversary on June 15th.

Steven G. O'Brien of 3 Harris St., Wilmington was awarded an M.A. degree in history in June from the University of Connecticut Graduate School. 1,124 advanced degrees were awarded by the school this year including the first Ph.D. in medieval studies.

The Co-operative Banks of Massachusetts are providing close to 5,000 exchange coupons for free tickets to this year's USI Golf Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton. Participating Co-operative Banks across the state will be conducting drawings for pairs of tickets throughout the four weeks prior to tournament play.

The meeting of the Reading-North Reading Group of La Leche League which had been scheduled for Mon. July 23 has been rescheduled for August 1st at the home of Mrs. Gordon Webb, 33 Lakeside Blvd. No. Reading. Call 664-3780 for information.

Each year the US produces about 360 million tons of wastes, enough to bury an area of 4,700 square miles, nearly the size of Connecticut, a foot deep. While billions of dollars have been invested in new technologies for mining, no similar investments have been made in technology for the recovery of our resources from scrap and waste, sometimes called urban ore.

John Fullerton of Main St., Wilmington, a member of the custodial staff at WHS for over 16 years has been confined to St. John's Hospital this week. He is expected home this weekend.

William H. Dragan, a member of the Class of 75 at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont earned Dean's List grades during the second semester of the 1972-73 college year. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dragan, 7 Chandler Road, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bemis of Veranda Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 11th wedding anniversary on July 21st.

Again on an anniversary - Fred Bellisimo of Carson Ave., Wilmington began turning out those fantastic football teams at WHS 17 years ago this month.

Mrs. Anita Backman of Aldrich Rd., Wilmington and Karen Spahl of Woburn St. will share a birthday on July 20th: Methias Pellerin of Burlington Ave., Wilmington will turn another page on July 22nd. Sharing birthdays on July 28th are Mrs. Freda Bishop of Deming Way and Levina Rogers of Bay St., both of Wilmington. Celebrating on the 30th of July will be Nema Miller of Wing Rd., and Robert Mullarky of Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Firestone

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Plus \$1.50 per tire F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires.	Plus \$2.01 to \$2.11 per tire F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires.	Plus \$2.31 per tire F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires.	Plus \$2.50 to \$2.54 per tire F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires.
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2 FOR \$48	2 FOR \$52	2 FOR \$61	ADD \$2.50 PER TIRE
Plus \$2.67 to \$2.73 per tire F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires.	Plus \$2.94 to \$3.00 per tire F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires.	Plus \$3.12 to \$3.31 per tire F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires. F.E.T. and 2 old tires.	* FREE INSURANCE

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FOR FINEST IN HAIR CARE WE USE AND
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Subs, Pizza and
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Except Sundays & Holidays
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NORTHEAST
BASEBALL LEAGUE

Wed. July 11th...The Recs routed Bedford in an abbreviated contest, 9-1 because of darkness behind the three hit pitching of Jack Gearty (1-1). Wilmington scored all the runs they actually needed in the second frame on Rick Howlett's triple, a single by John Gillis, Dave Stewart's walk and singles by Bob Cheney and Jim McNally. In the fourth the Recs put the game out of sight with six runs on four base on balls, an error and Gearty's single. Bedford scored an unearned run in the last frame to spoil Gearty's shut-out bid. In other action Lowell nipped Billerica, 1-0 and Dracut topped Lexington 6-2.

Recs 030 60-9
Bedford 000 01-1



JACK GEARTY: Fires another strike in last week's win over Bedford.

Mon. July 16th...Chelmsford jumped out to an early 2-0 lead and went on to rout the Recs, 10-1. Barry Foster (1-4) took the loss, while pitching four innings. Bob allowed six runs in his three inning relief stint. Meanwhile the division leading Lowell nine out-slugged Bedford, 9-3 and Nashua moved into fourth place with an 8-3 triumph over Tewksbury.

Chelmsford 200 233 10
Recs 100 000 -1

SUBURBAN PONY LEAGUE

Tue. July 10th...The Mavericks tossed away an early 3-0 lead and went down to their fifth straight setback, this time by a 6-4 score to the Y's Men in a make-up of an earlier rain-out. A combination of four hits and two errors in the top of the seventh sealed defeat for Coach Foster's nine. Tony Gravelle (1-0) took the loss pitching in relief of starter Jim Stewart, who pitched very well until the sixth frame except for some control problems.

Gravelle led the offensive attack with a pair of hits including a run scoring double in the first inning. Other hits were made by Les Peabody, Randy Foster, Jim Tucker and Tom Griffin.

Y's Men 000 001-6
Mavericks 120 010 0-4

Wed. July 11th: The Mavericks snapped their slide, seven losses in their eight previous outings, with a 5-3 triumph over the cellar dwelling Rockets. Chris Rounds (4-3) pitched the first three frames, while Gravelle hurled the next two and Rounds came back to finish to gain the win. Peabody led the scoring attack with a pair of hits including a two run double in the three second frame. Dave and Chris Rounds chipped in with run producing singles, while Tucker knicked in a run with a fielders choice.

Mavericks 001 100 0-5
Rockets 000 201 0-3

The Wildcats ran their recent win streak to three with a 6-1 triumph over the Jets in the beginning of four games in four days. Bob Dorval, making his initial mound appearance in a month, tossed a four hitter while gaining his second seasonal win. Dan Hurley (.593) led a 12 hit Wilmington attack with four hits, while Dan Burns went 2 for 3.

Jets 000 001 0-1
Wildcats 020 000 2-6

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Thurs. July 12th...Bob Aprile (4-0) struck out nine Astros to lead the Wildcats to a 10-2 win over the Reading Astros. Charlie Sullivan had a key triple in the third while Dan Hurley continued his torrid hitting with a pair of hits and four rbi's. Dan Burns chipped in with a single and three walks to aid the offense.

Astros 001 010 0-2
Wildcats 104 104 2-10

Fri. July 13th...In a key battle for the top spot in the West Division the Eagles parlayed four Wildcat errors into six runs and clinched first place with a 6-2 triumph over the Wilmington nine. Charlie Sullivan (5-2) pitched a gutsy ball game, allowing only four hits, but his teammates let down in the early going and thus rode the tale. Coach Hurley's club left nine men on base and this did not help.

Wildcats 100 000 1-6
Eagles 024 000 2-6

Sat. July 14th...The Wildcats ran out of gas this morning allowing fly balls to fall safely. Bob Aprile (4-1) started with only one day's rest but was not strong as the Braves clubbed him for six runs and seven hits in 3 1/3 innings and the Wildcats dropped their second straight. Charlie Sullivan came back after pitching six innings on Friday night to hurl 3 1/3 frames of shut out ball, but the boys could muster enough runs to make the difference.

Wildcats 010 110 0-3
Braves 015 000 2-6

Meanwhile the Mavericks were making their final home appearance of the season against the Red Sox.

After three scoreless frames, Les Peabody led the last of the fourth with a single and advanced to third on a hit and run single by Dave Rounds and then scored on a ground out. However, the Red Sox came back with a pair of runs in the top of the sixth to defeat the Mavericks. Jim Stewart (1-4) absorbed the loss walking seven in 4 2/3 innings.

Red Sox 000 002 0-2
Mavericks 000 100 0-1

Tue. July 17th...The Wildcats lost their third straight, bowing to the Jets, 5-3 and thus finished the regular season in a tie for second place with the Eagles. Charlie Sullivan (5-3), making his third appearance in four days started and was knocked out in the fourth inning after allowing five runs and six hits. Bob Aprile finished up by striking out six in three innings.

Wildcats 010 011 0-3
Jets 002 200 2-0

SEMI-FAST PITCH TOURNAMENT OPENS IN TEWKSBURY TOMORROW

Thirty-one clubs have entered the annual semi-fast pitch area qualifying tournament which gets underway tomorrow evening with three games listed for Livingston St. Field in Tewksbury.

The single elimination tournament will run through Sunday, July when the final game will be played at 7 p.m. A team trophy will be awarded to the winner. The tournament champion and runner-up will qualify for the state tournament to be held in August.

The pairings and times of the preliminary round are as follows:

Fri. July 20th: Aveo vs Shea's Reps. of Lowell (6:15); Lowell Elks vs Lynch's of Tewksbury (7:45); Care Cleaners of Chelmsford vs Soderholm (9:15).

Sat. July 21st: Aveo/Shea's winner vs Jack & Jill of Lowell (12:30); N.E. Nuclear vs Miceli (2:00); Nicholls Sleepie Jacks vs Teddy's Bears (4:30); Northeast Sport Goods of Chelmsford vs Pierce's (5:30); Antonelli's vs Madison Pool of Lowell (7:30); Ronnie's Garage of Chelmsford vs Brewsters (9:00).

Sun. July 22nd: Herbert Trucking vs Arrows (2:30); O'Brien's of Tewksbury vs Lynch's Paint of Lowell (4:00); Smithcraft vs Sager (5:30); Silver Lake Pharmacy vs A.J. Lynch of Lowell (7:30); Lambros Reps vs Jack's Hawks (9:00).

Mon. July 23rd: American Legion Chelmsford vs Warriors (6:15); Baldwin of Tewksbury vs Spains of Lowell (7:45); Lowell Elks/Lynch's winner vs Care/Soderholm winner (9:15).

Tue. July 24th: Three preliminary round games beginning at 6:15.

Wed. July 25th: Three preliminary round games beginning at 6:15.

HOW THEY STAND

STANDINGS ON TUESDAY A.M. JULY 17

WILMINGTON REC SUMMER LEAGUES

BASKETBALL

Juniors

Knicks 1-0
Celtics 0-0
McNamara Tire Co. 0-1
Lakers 0-1

Seniors

Archie's Armie 1-0
Old Milwaukee 1-0
Mac's Mob 0-0
Ralph's 0-0
Rejects 0-1
The Bushmen 0-1

NEXT GAMES @ HS GYM

Mon. July 23rd: Knicks vs Celtics (8:00); Bushmen vs Mac's (9:30).

Wed. July 25th: Lakers vs Knicks (8:00); Archie's vs Mac's (8:30); Rejects vs Ralph's (9:30).

GIRLS ICE HOCKEY

The Broadway Bunch 0-0
The Towdy Blackies 0-0
Gold Nuggets 0-0
Red Barons 0-0

NEXT GAMES @ ARENA

Tonight: Broadway vs Barons (9:00); Rowdy vs Nuggets (10:00).

Tue. July 24th: Barons vs Rowdy (7:00); Broadway vs Nuggets (8:30).

BOYS SOFTBALL

Jo-Appes Skindivers 0-0
F.B.R., Inc. 0-0
Rocco's 0-0
Al McGoon's Septic Goods 0-0
D.R.O. & Co. 0-0

NEXT GAMES

Tonight: Rocco's vs Jo-Appes (4:30); HSI; DRO vs FBR (6:00); HSI.

Tues. July 24th: Rocco's vs McGoon's (4:30, Rotary); Jo-Appes vs FBR (6:00, Rotary).

Wed. July 25th: FBR vs McGoon's (4:30, Rotary); Jo-Appes vs DRO (6:00, Rotary).

GIRLS NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Billerica 1-0
Woburn 1-0
Andover 0-0
Burlington 0-0
Chelmsford 0-0
St. Theresa's 0-0
WILMINGTON RECS 0-2

NEXT GAMES

Mon. July 23rd: Recs @ St. Theresa's (6:15, Barker Field, Methuen).

Wed. July 25th: Recs vs Woburn (8:00, Town Park).

SUBURBAN PONY LEAGUE

West Division

Stoneham Eagles 13-3-0
WILDCATS 11-4-0
No. Reading Braves 10-5-0
Reading Astros 7-5-2
Reading Jets 3-11-7
Stoneham Ravens 2-12-1

East Division

Stoneham Hawks 11-3-0
Stoneham Falcons 9-6-0
No. Reading Red Sox 8-7-0
MAVERICKS 5-9-0
Reading Y's Men 5-9-0
Reading Rockets 1-12-0

NORTHEAST BASEBALL LEAGUE

North Division

Lowell 6-1-0
Chelmsford 6-3-1
Dracut 6-2-0
Nashua 5-4-1
Billerica 4-5-0
Lexington 2-5-1
Tewksbury 2-7-1
WILMINGTON RECS 2-5-0
Bedford 2-7-0

NEXT GAMES

Tonight: Recs @ Dracut (6:00, Dracut HS).

Fri. July 20th: Recs @ Lowell (6:00, Alumni Field).

Mon. July 23rd: Recs vs Lowell (6:00, HS Field); Tewksbury @ Lexington (6:00, Lexington HS).

Tue. July 24th: Recs @ Chelmsford (6:00, Varnney Playground); Tewksbury vs Bedford (6:00, Center).

Wed. July 25th: Recs @ Tewksbury (6:00, Center).

WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE

Majors (Final)

Twins 14-3
Indians 11-6
Orioles 8-8
Red Sox 8-8
Yankees 8-9
Tigers 6-11
White Sox 6-11
Angels 5-11

West Farm (Final)

Marlins 5-2
Eels 3-2
Sharks 4-3
Seals 3-3
Penguins 2-4
Dolphins 1-3

NEXT GAME AT ROTARY

Sat. July 21st: Major All-Stars vs Winchester (2:00).

WILMINGTON SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Town Division

Silver Lake Pharmacy 12-0
Jay-Dee Builders 8-3
Miceli Club 6-5
Soderholm Construction 5-8
McNamara Tire Co. 3-10
N.A.P.A. 0-11

Industrial Division

Sweetheart Plastics 3-3
Compugraphic 2-4
Smithcraft 7-5
K of C 6-6
National Polychemical 5-5
Brewsters 4-5
Tabby 1-10

NEXT GAMES @ TOWN PARK

Tonight: Tabby vs Polychemical (6:30); McNamara vs N.A.P.A. (8:00).

Fri. July 20th: Tabby vs N.A.P.A. (6:00); Polychemical vs Miceli (7:30); K of C vs Compugraphic (9:00).

Sat. July 21st: Miceli vs McNamara (6:00); Soderholm vs N.A.P.A. (7:30); Tabby vs Brewsters (9:00).

Mon. July 23rd: Smithcraft vs Compugraphic (6:30); K of C vs Tabby (8:00).

Tue. July 24th: Smithcraft vs Brewsters (6:30); Silver Lake Pharmacy vs Soderholm (8:00).

WILMINGTON INTER-PLAYGROUND SOFTBALL

Senior Boys

Glen Rd 1-0-0
Shawheen 1-0-0
North 0-0-1
Wildwood 0-0-1
Boutwell 0-0-0
High 0-0-0
Woburn 0-0-0

Junior Boys

Wildwood 1-0-0
Woburn 1-0-0
High 0-0-1
Shawheen 0-0-1
Boutwell 0-0-0
Glen Rd 0-0-1
North 0-0-1

Powder Puffs

Glen Rd 1-0-0
Shawheen 1-0-0
North 0-0-0
Boutwell 0-0-0
High 0-0-0
Woburn 0-0-0

STREET HOCKEY

High 1-0-0
North 1-0-0
Woburn 1-0-0
Boutwell 0-0-0
Glen Rd 0-0-0
Shawheen 0-0-0
Wildwood 0-0-0

Senior Boys

High 1-0-0
North 1-0-0
Woburn 1-0-0
Boutwell 0-0-0
Glen Rd 0-0-0
Shawheen 0-0-0
Wildwood 0-0-0

Junior Boys

High 1-0-0
North 1-0-0
Woburn 1-0-0
Boutwell 0-0-0
Glen Rd 0-0-0
Shawheen 0-0-0
Wildwood 0-0-0

Powder Puffs

Glen Rd 1-0-0
Shawheen 1-0-0
North 0-0-0
Boutwell 0-0-0
High 0-0-0
Woburn 0-0-0

NEXT ACTIVITIES

Tue. July 24th: High @ Boutwell; Glen Rd @ Wildwood; Woburn @ Shawheen.

TEWKSBURY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Arrows 10-3
Antonelli's Reps 6-7
Sullivan Insurance 6-8
Lynch Construction 4-10
Wang Lab 0-11

Western Division

Teddy's Bears 14-0
Jack's Hawks 10-2
Baldwin Homes 8-7
O'Brien's Realty 6-6
Warriors 4-7
Sager Realty 3-10

NEXT GAMES

Tonight: Lynch's vs Warriors (6:30, Livingston); Sager vs Teddy's (8:00, Livingston); Arrows vs Antonelli's (6:00, Center).

Fri. July 20th thru Sunday July 22nd: State Semi-Fast Pitch Tourney.

EDEN COUNTRY CLUB TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Sun. July 22nd: Club Championship - 2nd Round, 8:00 a.m.

Sun. July 23rd: Club Championship - 3rd Round, 8:00 a.m.

WILMINGTON POLICE ASSN. TO HOST 300 YOUTH AT RED SOX GAME

The Wilmington Police Assn. is planning to take 300 town youths to a Red Sox ball game in Boston as guests.

A firm date when the trip will occur hasn't been set yet.

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W.R.S.L. DAY BY DAY

Wed. July 11th - Smithcraft drew a bye into the semi-finals and faced McNamara Tire for a spot in the finals. Smithy notched five runs in the first frame and four in the second to take a 9-2 second inning lead, and one in the third made it 10-2. In the fifth frame winning hurler Dick Elliot gave up five walks and one hit to bring the Tire Company within one run, 10-9. Two errors added to the comeback. Smithcraft picked up one more run in the sixth, and Mac's choked for the third time with bases loaded to fall behind by two runs. A walk and consecutive singles by Paul O'Connell and Ralph Barden drove in the 12th and winning run in the top of the seventh. McNamara could only get two runs in their half of the seventh, so Smithcraft won, 13-11.

Thurs. July 12th - Smithcraft fought a vicious come from behind battle in the final game of the One Pitch Tourney, but came out on the tail end of a 10-9 score. K of C won the title for the second consecutive year. Center fielder Steve Kives scored the game winning run in the fourth frame on a single by Paul MacMullen. The Knights built up a substantial seven run lead in the second inning and held the lead for the remainder of the game to win.

The Industrial League continued to dominate the W.R.S.L. as they swept their second all star win in a row by beating the Town Division, 11-8. The Town Division was beaten overall in inter-division play, and had no team in the one pitch finals. Enough said to back the statement.

In the eighth inning Duane Johnson hit a grounder to shortstop, and an errant throw put Duane on second while Steve Kives scored what proved to be the winning run. Bill Landry of Polychemical led the hitting attack with a double and three singles. Landry drove in two runs to add to the taming of the Town Stars. Jim Earley (Brewsters) cracked a single and a round tripper and added that with five flawless chances at third base, one a bare-handed stab and another covering for the shortstop, to spark the defense. Buzzy Couillard of Sweetheart Plastics went the full nine innings for the Industrial Division to pick up the win.

Sun. July 15th: All games were rained out.

Mon. July 16th - In the start of the third round, Smithcraft notched nine runs in the first two innings and then hung on to beat K of C, 17-12. Nine hits, including a two run homer by Dick Gillis in the second, lit-lived the explosion. John McCormick hit a sacrifice fly to center in the fifth inning to score Jack Gillis with what proved to be the game winner. Joe Keefe hurled 4 1/3 innings to record the loss, and Paul O'Donnell went the full seven in picking up the win...A jumping stab by Don Norton in the last of the seventh frame caught Tom Southmayd sleeping, and the out was turned into the game winning double play as Soderholm trounced McNamara Tire, 12-4. Gene Baldwin started off the third inning with a triple, and a sacrifice fly to left field by Bill McDonough scored Gene with the game winning run. Len Gustus pitched a beautiful game for Mac, but he got very little support from his team in the losing effort. Jim Murray gave up only seven hits to the Tire Company in hurling the win.

WILMINGTON REC SUMMER LEAGUES

BASKETBALL

The Knicks toppled the Lakers, 37-28 in the Junior divisional opener Monday night. In the senior loop Archie Armie knocked off the Bushmen, 87-73 and Old Milwaukee ripped the Rejects, 65-43.

NORTHWEST SOFTBALL

The Recs lost both of their recent outings by wide margins. A young and inexperienced club bowed to Billerica, 34-8 and to Woburn, 21-3.

WILMINGTON PLAYGROUND NEWS

Woburn Street In girl's street hockey action, the Woburn Street hosted a powerful Glen Road team. The scoring was done by Lou Richards and Terry McDonough. Final score, 5-3.

In softball the young Woburn team again accepted defeat in a 4-2 loss. All of the girls played well. The defensive stand-outs being the Capodonna sisters, Donna Mills and the McFarland twins. The Ryan and Gillispie girls led the offensive, but were left stranded on base.

On July 25th the Woburn St. will travel to Long Beach. Arts and crafts and drama will be held on Monday and on Tuesday there will be a softball and street hockey game at the Shawheen.

In softball opener the Woburn St. came through with a 7-3 drubbing of the weak Glen Rd. team. The strong three hit pitching of Brian Sughrue and Bob Magliozzi provided the difference. Bob

Donahue and Scott Richards, Gary and Bob Miele made hits with the winning hit provided by Scott (vacuum cleaner) Nolan. The Woburn also provided the crowd with some spectacular defense gems by Ted, Mike and Ken Morin. In the nightcap Glen Rd., won 15-4.

In the opening hockey tilt, once again the woo-woo Woburn came through 9-4.

In the nightcap, once again the Woburn prevailed. Todd Richards with six goals was the big factor. Tim Sughrue, Roy Capodonna, Jim Logan and just about everybody contributed to the astonishing 15-4 Woburn triumph.

Wildwood

The Yellow Jackets went down to defeat in the girls inter playground competition against the North Stars last Tuesday. Robin Ready and Debbi Marsi sparked the Yellow Jackets in street hockey and softball. Fine performances were added

by Lisa Pellerin, Diane Coye, Moe Nash and Linda Hardy. The girls are practicing for encounters with the Boutwell on Tuesday.

The Yellow Jackets have been busy getting their soap boxes ready for the derby on Thursday. Permission slips are available for a trip to Salisbury Beach on July 26th. There will also be a trip to Bensons Animal Farm on August 10th and a trip to play miniature golf on August 27th.

Boutwell

The soap boxes at the Boutwell are really shaping up thanks to contributions from the Woburn dump. Mike Fitzgerald, Mark Melanson, Sal DePasquale, Kim Wandell and Jamie and George Boudreau have been hard at work under the expert guidance of fearless leader Dennis Murphy.

Other activities this week included a scavenger hunt, won by Sue Lawler and Terri Dickenson. Terri still leads the girls on the point board with almost twice as many as the nearest competitor.

There will be a trip to Canobie Lake on Wednesday and a Snow White trip on Thursday, July 26th.

In wiffle ball, Jim Mitrano continues to set the pace with 15 home runs. Tom Stewart is closing in fast with 13. Buddy Vengren with a hot home run week jumped to third with a total of twelve. Steve Walsh and Brian York continue to be valuable players.

On Monday the barnstorming Black Nights from the Swain came into the Green Machine land and after an excellent game emerged with a 2-1 victory. Keith MacDonald rammed home two goals while Barry Borgeson scored the lone tally for the machine.

In girls sports the Green Machine has been busy getting together a hockey

Competitive tennis begins in Tewksbury

During the week of July 9th, Tewksbury's tennis players began to play competitive tennis. The winners of the week were: 10 year olds and under, Mary Beth Thiel, Robert Busser and Larry Walsh. Eleven and 12 year old champions were Jenny White and Paul Busser. Tops in the teenage group was Mark Stokowski.

Awards were given for arts and crafts for the best artificial spiders at North Street and Heathbrook playgrounds, and for the best paper flowers at the Shawsheen. The winners at North Street were Ralph and Danny Sinclair, and Darlyn Gould. At Heathbrook, winners were Sandy and Willie Byers, Joe Havley, Ann Marie Treanor, RoseAnn Guilfrida, Mike Bratton, and Matthew Treanor. At Shawsheen, winners were Chris Mangano, Patty O'Brien, Alicia Eriksen, Janet Kuliesch, Cindy Patch, and Debbie Creswell.

Shawsheen school More recent projects are pot holders, and paper mache sculptures at the Shawsheen school, the arts and crafts project was paper flowers and decoupage vases. Those participating include: Trisha Sheehan, Patty O'Brien, Elizabeth Quinn, Ruth Ann Dalton, Debbie Zuccola, Sheila Longeway, Cindy, Pamela and Howard Path, Patty and Cindy Delarey, Betty

Jane Casazza and Margaret Mainey.

Ice skating at the Billerica Forum was the playground highlight. Many were present to enjoy the fun. Some of the Shawsheen skaters include: Steve Marsh, Cindy, Pamela and Howard Patch, Nadine and Doreen Black, Robert and Michelle Bourque, Doreen Robatille, Sharon Andrews, Lenny Gleason, Bob and Al Rogers, Ronnie Chapman, Trisha Sheehan, Patty O'Brien, Steven and Sharon Andrews, Al and Mike Mara, Eddie English, Jeff Decker, Matt Masazza, Gary Higgins and many more.

Box ball is one of the favorite sports at the Shawsheen. Some of the better players are Gary Higgins, Danny Casazza, and Bob Zapelli.

The Shawsheen softball team continued its winning ways, defeating North Street, 7-4. Steve Fallon was the winning pitcher. He also had three hits and three runs. Jeff Decker, "Coke" Courchene, and Paul Fallon were the big hitters, while Len Gleason, Brent Goldstein and Ed O'Neill made good fielding plays. Matt Casazza won the booby prize for the day. The Shawsheen "B" team also won, 9-3. Chuck Benoit was the winning pitcher and homered. Joe Quinn and Dan Casazza were

the big hitters, while Joe Silva and Steve Marsh did well in the field.

North street In the third week of activities at North Street School Playground several children have set new records.

Armando Mulino won the horseshoe championship, with Carlene Bartolone only one game behind. Ann and Billy Maggio became the newest members of the "Made Ten" club in dodge ball. Barry Buss beat the playground supervisor in checkers.

Heathbrook During the past hot spell the favorite pastime at the Heathbrook was sitting under the trees, playing either "Doggie, Doggie, Where's Your Bone", or checkers. Among the best guessers in "Doggie, Doggie" are Sandy Byers, Tania Matthe-Lees, Anne Marie Treanor, and Noelle Applani.

A blueberry picking contest was held. The winning team was Mike Bratton and Joey Hurley. Champion checker players are Willie Byers, Graham Kinsey, Matthew Treanor and Nancy Hannifan.

Hide and seek has become the favorite after lunch waiting for arts and crafts. Champion hiders of the week are Joey Ferrara, Joey and Tommy Willard, Willie Byers, and Nancy Bratton. Best seekers are Arlen Ferrera and Mary Meharg.

Parents of school age children in Tewksbury are reminded that their children are welcome at any of the playgrounds, any day, and are welcome to bring their lunch and stay for the day.

WILMINGTON PLAYGROUND NEWS (from page eight)

Karen Novello as first baseman. In hockey Linda Novello promises to be an excellent goalie. Besides sports, it's been a very busy week at the Boutwell with tie-dyeing shirts green for interplayground competitions. Ninety shirts have been done over.

North Intermediate

In sports action last Tuesday at the Wildwood, the Red Raiders from the North came out on top, winning five out of seven games and tying one.

Karen Wayman was the star of the little girl's street hockey game, scoring twice to beat the Yellow Jackets, 2-1.

The older female Red Raiders shut out the Wildwood 5-0 in street hockey action. Chris Winnett was high scorer with two goals. Mary Lou Simmons, Denise Dorval and

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS by Louise

Preventive medicine includes community health services such as water purification, sewage disposal, food and milk sanitation, water fluoridation, noise abatement, air pollution control, and accident prevention.

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SILVER LAKE PHARMACY 52 MAIN STREET 658-4617 WHERE YOU GET THE RED CARPET TREATMENT

Brenda Burns scored one apiece. Lynn Wayman and Mary Lou Simmons were outstanding in goal.

Older boys softball got under way against the Wildwood and ended in a 1-1 tie. The boys had scattered among them eight hits, a triple by Bruce Terricone, a double by Ron Bobek and a single by Mike Moore, Jany Burke, Tom Arnold, John Smith and Jimmy Burns. Excellent pitching was offered by Mike Moore.

Older boys street hockey beat the Wildwood in a 5-2 decision. Jimmy Burns had the task of taking the nets. Goal scorers for the North included Eric Woods, two and single goals by Mike Moore, John Smith and Tom Bavota.

In little boys competition the North was upset 4-3 by the Wildwood. North was led by Eddie Hannon with two doubles and singles by Danny Gentile and Paul Brady.

The little boys street hockey team took command and gave the Wildwood a sound thrashing 5-3. Jimmy Hannon kept the North in the game kicking out shot after shot. Goal scorers for the North were Jim Burns hat trick (three goals) and two goals by Ed Hannon.

The North girls bombed the Wildwood on the diamond by a score of 15-3. Brenda Burns chalked up the win on the mound as well as getting a single. Other hitters included Gale Smith (three hits), Denise Dorval, Helen Bailey, Pam Strand, Donna Richards, Paula Burns, Kathy Bailey, Mary Beth Gentile, Mary Ellen Brady.

Thursday's bingo winners included Karen Wayman, Anita Lecesse, Jenny Bradford and Tara Ella. The grand prize winner was Jim Burns.

Next week: Monday, arts and crafts at 1 pm; Tuesday arts and crafts at 9 am and a bingo game at 1 pm; Wednesday is pool day; Thursday, water bag fight at 1 pm; Friday, miniature golf trip vs the Wildwood.

High School

On Friday the High playground accompanied the North to Canobie Lake. Everyone had a great time. On only two days notice, the high rounded up 42 youngsters to make the trip.

On Monday, Karen, Valerie, Lisa, Joanne, Colleen, Tricia, and Laurie made the Purple People Eaters soap box derby flag while the boys were building their cars.

At the end of three weeks in the home run derby tournament, the 9 age group is led by Gary Kelley with the McHugh brothers, Tom and Richey only one run behind; 12 is Billy Liston and Steve Scanlon way out in front; 13 14, the fence may have to be shortened since no one can hit it out. There are 47 participants in the tournament.

On Friday, the High group will travel to Long Beach.

Glen Road Justine Kroken is alive and well this week. She has recovered bravely, from being bitten by an ostrich last week at Bensons Wild Animal Farm.

The Blue Bandit street hockey and softball teams faced the mighty "orange peels" of the Woburn Street School last Tuesday. The famous female Ban-

its opened the street hockey season with a 5-3 win over Dotty Berger's team. Cindy Buckley leads the scoring chart after smashing home her first hat trick. In the afternoon softball session the Orange Peels were juiced by the superior offense and defense of the Blue Bandits. After the dust settled the Blue Bandits walked away with a 6-2 victory.

The men were stunned by double losses in street hockey. Over confidence and rusty stick handling were the obvious factors.

The senior boys lost 6-2 and the juniors 8-2. Lack of Blue Bandit aggressiveness was also a major contributor to the defeat. Joey Tkachuk, Jerome Maxfield, and John Carroll played very well, while the team as a whole was poor.

In softball the little guys suffered a severe blow to their moral as they lost their game 7-3. Excellent pitching by Dan Marshall, and the superb batting of Joey Costello, Joey Colbert, John Murphy, Andy Leverone, Ken Marshall and Greg Ashley wasn't enough to beat the Orange Peels.

The big boys with excellent fielding and batting by Rich Medeiros and John Crosson brought home one victory for the men of Glen Rd. They won 13-4 over the Woburn St. in a quick game.

Joan, Ron and Javk assisted the youngsters in building their cars for the soap box derby. The group is grateful to the Tewksbury dump attendant for his time and assistance in helping them obtain wheels.

On Friday there will be a trip to Long Beach. The cost will be \$1.00 and money will be accepted until Friday morning.

Shawsheen The Shawsheen Wiffles Brothers League got under way last week. The league name came about as there are five teams all coached by the Hurley brothers, Dan, Kevin and Brian. At the end of the week the Dans were at the top of the 35 man league. To date the best hitter, according to Dan Hurley is Lou Theriault with 15 per season home runs and six regular season home runs. Also eight year old Ed Olshaw can really rip that ball. Chris Taylor and Tim Sanville have also chipped in for the undefeated season.

The Shawsheen will have twelve representatives in the upcoming soap box derby including: E. Olshaw, T. Sanville, L. Desharnais, M. Olshaw, C. Peabody, B. Sanville, M. Ross, V. Coyne, P. Desharnais, F. Olshaw, D. Desharnais and T. Coyne.

Swain The Black Knights barnstorming eleven and under hockey squad

hung on for two victories on the initial road trip of the year. On Wed. the 11th, the Knights upset the Shawsheen School 4-3 on goals by Keith MacDonald (2), Steve Manual and Greg MacDonald.

On Monday the Boutwell Green Wave was the next stop and the Swain edged the Murph's Wave 2-1 on goals by Keith MacDonald (2). The defense won the game anchored by Doug Catana, Bobby Clinch, Gary Cotania and the best (and only) girl player in the league, Cathy Schultz.

Arts and Crafts

July 23 - 27 Monday: 9:30, Woburn, Sawdust Sculpture; 1:30 North, Finger Painting.

Tuesday: North, 9:30, Sawdust Sculpture.

Wednesday: 9:30, High School, Finger Painting; 1:30, Wildwood,

Sawdust Sculpture.

Thursday: 9:30, Shawsheen, Vegetable Art; 1:30, Glen Rd., Finger Painting.

Friday: 9:30, High School, Sawdust Sculpture; 1:30, Boutwell, Sawdust Sculpture.

For these projects (excluding vegetable art) the children are not required to supply anything except their imaginations, and by the looks of the last three projects there is plenty of that in Wilmington youngsters.

The arts and crafts supervisor is still asking for assistance. Desperately needed are very large boxes, old sheets, old gift wrap paper, brown paper, thin strips of wood and rags. Call Marilee at 658-4963 if you can help. Thanks to Mrs. Zaveron and Mr. Hennissey for their contributions.



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HOW TO HOLD RACKET: Tennis instructor Glenn Osterman shows Livingston Street Recreation Area youngsters how to hold a racket. Osterman instructs youngsters Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the park, and adults from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

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To our customers and friends of the Wilmington Center Pharmacy:

Twenty-seven years of dealing with the finest people in the world, came to a halt on Sunday, June 24 at 1:10 pm when we were the victims of an armed holdup.

Their orders for drugs and money were quickly filled while we prayed silently to be left unharmed.

It was a traumatic experience, and on the advice of our physician we have had to make our decision.

"Forced to sell" because we no longer feel we could ever open our doors again and enjoy, without fear, the friendly atmosphere that existed for twenty-seven years, and shattered in less than 15 minutes.

We are deeply grateful for all the phone calls and friendly and concerned notes and advice we have received, plus the offer of dogs, that really tempt us to go back, but we must practice what we have preached, "heed the advice of your doctor".

To the Wilmington Police for their alertness and consideration, our heartfelt thanks.

We are grateful to the other pharmacies in town for the help they have given our customers, especially Louis Hailson of the Silver Lake Pharmacy, who has been most co-operative.

We will continue to work toward the building of our new Wilmington Hospital, and will be at the office at 8 Church Street, where you will be most welcome.

If we can be of assistance please call our home at 657-7575 or the hospital phone, 657-7677 or 658-4478.

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Wilmington's Water Commissioners just want to be Water Commissioners

One of these days there is to be an increase in the Water Rates in Wilmington. The Water Commissioners said so, last Thursday evening. They don't know quite when it will be, and they don't know what the percentage of increase will be.

Meanwhile, they said in effect, don't bother about using the Water Rates as a sort of "leverage" in the hopes of attracting industry to Wilmington. The Water Commissioners of Wilmington, in a gentle way, let it be known that they were not interested.

The meeting had been called by Town Manager Sterling Morris, for several dozen persons who were interested, or presumed to be interested in water rates, water extensions, industrial expansion, etc. Included in the call were all five members of the Board of Selectmen. Only one was present - George Boylen.

The discussion took about two and one half hours, and left many questions unanswered - but the Water Commissioners just want to be Water Commissioners. That wasn't a question - it was an answer.

Morris, who opened the meeting, said that he was essentially in favor of a "block" rate of water charges, - such as is in use in Wilmington today. It is the system whereby water charges decrease as the amount used increases. It was strongly defended by Arnold Blake, chairman of the board.

Morris also discussed briefly a study on the Wilmington water system made last year by Avco. That study was discussed, in part, by half a dozen persons before the evening was over. All of them had hard words for the study, and

declared it to be of little use to Wilmington.

The study was, in a sense, rescued by Christian Bachman of the Wilmington Finance Committee. Mr. Bachman was formerly an engineer with Avco, but was not with that company when the study was made. Bachman made his point when he said that only \$4000 had been allocated for the study - and that was very little for a work of this kind.

Arnold Blake sort of seconded that point when he said it would cost \$30,000 to make a study of rates. So everyone agreed to disregard the Avco study, although references to it kept popping up, from time to time during the evening.

Present were, in addition to the Water Commissioners, members of the Industrial Committee headed by Lloyd C. Bender, Mrs. McKie of the Finance Committee, and Richard Lyford of Middlesex Avenue, the young man who had an article in the warrant of the Town Meeting last spring, on water department charges. Mr. Lyford

had nothing to say - he just listened, the entire evening.

There were others, too. Perhaps their names will pop up as this article continues. One of those present was the editor of the Town Crier, not in his professional capacity, but because he too has often been a critic of Water Department rates and extension policies.

The position of Selectman George Boylen was interesting. He held firmly that the Water Commissioners were overcharging the residents of Wilmington, for water, and undercharging the industries. This point he brought up several times, in several different ways. Industry, he said was using 60% of the water, and paying 30% of the bill.

Lloyd C. Bender, chairman of the Industrial Committee several times spoke on expansion of the water mains for industrial areas, so that industry could move in to areas now zoned for industry. His arguments, as were many others of the evening, were made complex by side issues and questions being asked by other persons.

Bender said that the water bills to the residents of Wilmington were among the highest in the state, equal to those of Tewksbury, and only topped by those of North Reading.

Bachman and the editor of the Town Crier were the persons who advocated using "leverage" of water sales to decrease the tax rates in Wilmington. Neilson pointed out that the average home pays \$30 a year in water, and \$600 a year in taxes. A 10% decrease in water would not be as bad as a 10% increase in taxes.

Commercial users of water, he said, if their rates were increased, would really find it to their advantage. If Avco, for instance, were to have to pay a few thousand more for water, because the increase in rates could be used to put water mains in "new" areas, and as a result there was a \$1,000,000 increase in valuation, in industrial buildings, there would be,



WATER COMMISSIONERS AND FRIENDS: Gathered for a talk Thursday evening. It was impossible to photograph all who were present.
From left: Mrs. Veronice Henney, Industrial Committee; Richard Lyford, student; Lionel Baldwin, Industrial Committee; Christian Bachman, Finance Committee; Frank Rosa, Industrial Committee; Selectman George Boylen, and Water Commissioners Arnold Blake and Vincent McLain.

everything else being equal, a \$6 decrease in the tax rate, which would save Avco over \$50,000 in taxes. Everyone would benefit, home owners and industry alike.

Neilson was joined by Bachman, who cited this as "leverage" and declared that this would cut the tax rate.

Bernard Brady, who was present as a member of the Industrial Commission, but who is also the president of the Chamber of Commerce, was against the increase of water rates for industry and commerce.

Mr. Blake, the chairman was against leverage. He discussed at length other problems of the Water Department. Among his points were:

The Water Department does need additional income. Their problem was to find the best way to generate more dollars. They have to distribute water, and at a fair rate. Water rates are going to be raised, and will have to be raised substantially.

Rate Men tell us that it costs more to supply water to small users than to large users.

Only one single industry, in Wilmington, has come to us and made offers for the extension of water mains under the Betterment Plan.

It was a massive program, and he just couldn't wait. So he put in his own system, and it's a good one.

First, (in the northern part of town) we had to get the new Salem Street pumping station going. This took a few years. We have constructed a water main all the way down Salem Street, and across to Nassau Avenue (Kelley's Hill, etc.) so as to keep the standpipe pressure up.

We tell people (industry, ed) to get their plans to us, and we will get water to them.

Meanwhile the water supply is not increasing. In twenty years or so we are going to have to go somewhere to get more water - the MDC - the Ipswich River.

The iron and manganese is increasing, in content, in our wells. Formerly there was no flushing program, in the Wilmington Water Department, but now we have been flushing desperately, for the past two years. Water pipes are becoming rusted. We could use twenty more men, in the flushing program.

People expect high quality water, but cannot afford what it costs. Wilmington has eight isolated pumping stations around town - a crude estimate on the cost of a pumping station is \$250,000 - I have heard one estimate that the cost of our pumping stations is \$6 millions.

We have to improve 100 miles of

cast iron pipes, in Wilmington. Should we go on a crash course? Should we take them in logical sequence?

Blake thought that the town itself should do the deciding, on water extensions and similar problems. At one time he mentioned having an "Authority" for such work, planning and making expansions of the water system, etc., and floating bonds to pay for such work.

Another problem the town has, Mr. Blake said, was that of replacing old two inch water pipes. The Water Department has a program for this, to be paid for by the yearly revenue.

At the conclusion of the talk Mr. Blake and Vincent McLain both joined in a statement that the Water Department doesn't exist for the purpose of encouraging customer development. McLain emphasized that "we are here to run a Water Department".

North Reading and Wilmington

Conservation Commissions in joint action

The Wilmington Conservation Commission appeared jointly with the North Reading Conservation Commission at the Board of Selectmen's meeting in North Reading, on July 12th seeking to have a joint action against the Drinkwater firm.

The North Reading Commission is reportedly seeking to have a full restoration made of the Hundred Acre Meadow, through which the Ipswich River flows.

In their appearance before the North Reading selectmen a week ago, Mrs. Ursula Leahy, Arthur Bureau and Francis Ottati were reported in accord with the North Reading commission in their request for action against the Drinkwater firm.

Mrs. Leahy is said to be ready to appear before the Wilmington selectmen next Monday evening, to request that Town Counsel Alan Altman be asked to join North Reading's Town Counsel, Walter Bilowicz in a joint action.

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